

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Boomerang

FOR a shrewd diplomat, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States is treading on extremely dangerous ground in presenting his country's case against admitting Communist China to the United Nations. He releases a flat of 39 "war-like" acts perpetrated by the Chinese Communists in the last four years against foreign ships and aircraft. But Mr Lodge did not "fire a broadside" as newspaper headlines said yesterday in describing his attack on the Peking Regime. He threw a boomerang which may soon come spinning back at him. For what about the deplorable series of incidents involving British ships and aircraft, aggressive nationalist naval commanders? What about the Luchilla? Twice in a little over a fortnight she has been attacked, once by warships off Fuzhou and again by Nationalist aircraft in Amoy only ten days ago. Last year she had several skirmishes with the Nationalists. And she is only one of a number of British ships that have been harassed and misused by Chiang's navy in the last four years. The Captains of the Incharran, the Rosita and the Hydralock will testify to that. It is quite absurd for Mr Lodge to talk about war-like acts of the Communists when indiscriminate Nationalist shellings and bombings constitute as great a threat to British ships and lives in the China Sea.

17 Chaplains Bail Out Of Burning Plane
Newhall, California, Sept. 20. An Air Force C-46 cargo plane caught fire in the air today, forcing its crew of three and 17 civil air patrol chaplains to parachute from the burning plane. Thomas E. Wilson, the pilot, was the last to bail out. The chaplains were en route to Mather Air Force Base at Sacramento, California, for a conference. The plane had taken off from Lockheed air terminal in Burbank, California, for Mather Field when it burst into flames. First word of the mishap came from U.S. forestry officials who reported their watchers saw "at least 13 parachutes open" over the desert. One of the plane's engines fell from the fuselage while the plane itself crashed and burned a mile north of Newhall on the grounds of the Los Angeles police department's rehabilitation farm for alcoholics. The parachutists were spread out over a 10-mile area. Sheriff's squad cars from the Newhall sub-station, joined by Air Force rescue teams, picked up the plane's crew and passengers. They were taken to Newhall community hospital for medical attention but none was seriously hurt.—United Press.

The Pope Refuses Doctors' Advice

Castiglione, Italy, Sept. 20. Pope Pius XII refused tonight to reduce his activities despite the warning of two doctors that "more rest" is the cure of his illness. Authoritative Vatican sources, reporting this, said that the Pope plans to go ahead with all public audiences despite the twin disturbances of hemorrhoids and fatigue, now in his fifth day. The illness, officially described as a "passing indisposition," is slight compared to the severe stage of gastritis which caused Pius's life last winter.—United Press.

552 Japanese To Leave China

London, Sept. 20. Four hundred and ten former Japanese military men who have been pardoned for crimes they committed in China during the Japanese invasion together with 143 Japanese civilians due for repatriation have now gathered in Shanghai and will be sent to Japan by the Japanese Government. The repatriation is the first since the war. New China News Agency reported from Shanghai today.

MIXED REACTIONS TO FRENCH PLAN

USA, Germany Object To Certain Features
US, Germany Accept Invitation
Belgium, U.K., Holland Say "Acceptable"

London, Sept. 20. West Germany and America today accepted Britain's invitation to attend a nine-nation conference in London next week to discuss a German contribution to Western defence. IN WASHINGTON the State Department Press Officer, Mr Lincoln White, told reporters of the receipt and acceptance of the British invitation. He said the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, hoped to be able to leave Washington by air on Saturday for London. That would depend on "developments at the United Nations."

First reactions to the French Premier's speech to the Consultative Assembly of the 15-nation Council of Europe earlier today showed that the United States and Germany disliked certain features of the speech but that Belgium, Britain and Holland regarded it as an "acceptable basis of negotiation" at the forthcoming nine-power talks on European defence and German rearmament. Here at a glance is the reaction of individual countries: AMERICA: M. Mendes-France's terms for French acceptance of German rearmament had a cool reception in official circles. Washington officials say the French Premier did not answer the question regarded as basic in America: Will France support German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation as a free and equal member subjected to common safeguards against resurgent militarism? Asked at a press conference after his Strasbourg speech if France would veto West German admission to NATO, M. Mendes-France said: "I never said so." Asked what the French Government would do if Britain and the United States decided on immediate and complete restoration of German sovereignty and German rearmament and proposed German admission to NATO, M. Mendes-France said simply "the American and British Governments are realists and reassuring."

GERMANY: Suggestions that France would seek to delay immediate German admission to NATO shocked and angered Bonn officials. One German official said: "German rearmament under a NATO command-in-chief which Germany had not full equality of membership would be tantamount to providing 12 divisions of Foreign Legionnaires." Sources said Dr Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, would insist in London that West Germany be given NATO membership with full equality before joining any Western collective defence system.

HOLLAND: Netherlands officials said M. Mendes-France's plans fell short of the desires of those countries which ratified the European Defence Community treaty but it was "still an acceptable basis for negotiation."

BELGIUM: Officials said the French proposals left "a wide field for agreement." The French Premier's speech showed that "in the rough outline there is not such a wide discrepancy between the British and French plans."

LONDON: Official sources welcomed M. Mendes-France's proposals as a "useful basis for discussion" at next week's nine-power conference called to work out a new method of arming West Germany following the collapse of the European army plan. The French Premier's assurance that he intends to work with all speed to agree to a new scheme and to seek the approval of the French Assembly for it this year has pleased official quarters.

Hopes Rise In France

Paris, Sept. 20. Hopes of Allied agreement on West German participation in Western defence rose sharply in official circles tonight after the speech at Strasbourg by M. Pierre Mendes-France.

West Germany would find a place in both the North Atlantic Treaty and a new European defence organisation. If M. Mendes-France's proposals are accepted as a basis for negotiations, they said. Much would depend on Britain's attitude in the nine-nation talks on European defence opening in London on September 28.

There is a growing tendency to place responsibility on Britain for the outcome of the talks and renewed demands for her to play a more active role in a new defence organisation are virtually certain. IN LONDON — The British Cabinet will meet tomorrow morning to consider the proposal by M. Pierre Mendes-France for the French Prime Minister to lead a European army control organisation tied to a scheme for West German rearmament.

WASHINGTON sources said that in his memorandum to the State Department M. Mendes-France emphasized that any proposal for German membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation must be preceded by a German rearmament which would not command the majority for ratification by the French National Assembly. But the memorandum also said that the French Government would not oppose German membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation if it was preceded by a German rearmament.

Swedish Train Derailed



Six people were killed and fifty injured when the engine and 14 carriages of the Malmo-Stockholm express were derailed by a bogie near Svalöv, South Sweden. There were 400 passengers aboard; many of them holiday-makers returning home. The accident occurred in the marshy area and frogmen afterwards searched a 20-foot deep pool near the track for possible victims. The picture shows the scene of the disaster showing the derailed coaches strewn across the track as rescue workers search among the wreckage.—London Express Photo.

FIRST, IT WAS TUNISIA NOW
FRENCH LAUNCH MOROCCO REFORM PLAN

Rabat, Sept. 20. France tonight announced the creation of a special council to study reforms in Morocco. The "Study Council for Reforms" will comprise every section of opinion in French Morocco.

The Resident-General, M. Francois Lacoste, made this announcement in a radio broadcast. The Council, composed of French and Moroccans, will study the reorganisation of the central power in Morocco, M. Lacoste said. Wild facilities would be given to young Moroccans wishing to join the civil service and "the apprenticeship for democracy" will be effected in the local and regional assemblies, the Resident-General said. M. Lacoste promised the French authorities would put into effect a programme to "relaunch" the Moroccan economy. He announced an immediate improvement in pay for farm workers and that in the next few weeks workers would be given guarantees by the institution of labour legislation.

BULTAN NOT RETURNING

M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Prime Minister, told the National Assembly on August 27 that now order had been restored in Morocco it was time to consider a programme of liberal reforms. But he indicated he would not consider the return of the exiled former Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Yusef. Demonstration in favour of the former Sultan, now in Madagascar, sparked bloody rioting in the Moroccan town of Marrakech in which many Moroccans and Europeans died. French troops in Tunisia are now being moved to Morocco.

U.N. ASSEMBLY MEETS TODAY

America's Likely Move On China Question

New York, Sept. 20. The United States will ask for postponement of the discussion on Chinese representation in the United Nations if this question is raised tomorrow in the General Assembly, according to informed sources. Informed sources said the United States delegation would table a motion asking for any debate on this question to be delayed until January 1, 1955.

The American motion would be supported by Britain.

Peking served notice in a radio broadcast today that it would make a formal and determined bid to take over the seat now held by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

The authoritative Russian newspaper Pravda promptly backed Red China with a charge that only "the absurd obstructionist policy of the United States" blocks membership for the Mao Tse-tung regime.

No US Decision On Quemoy

Washington, Sept. 20. Senator H. Alexander Smith said tonight the Administration "hasn't decided just yet what should be done" about a Communist Chinese attack on the Nationalist Chinese island of Quemoy.

Senator Smith, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-committee on Far East problems, said it is his personal view that "an attack on Quemoy would be an attack on Formosa." Speaking on a radio programme, he said the United States should look upon Quemoy and neighbouring Nationalist islands "from a psychological standpoint of being part of the area we have said we would protect, with our Seventh Fleet." Senator Smith said he and Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles had discussed "at great length" the question of defending Nationalist-held islands near China.

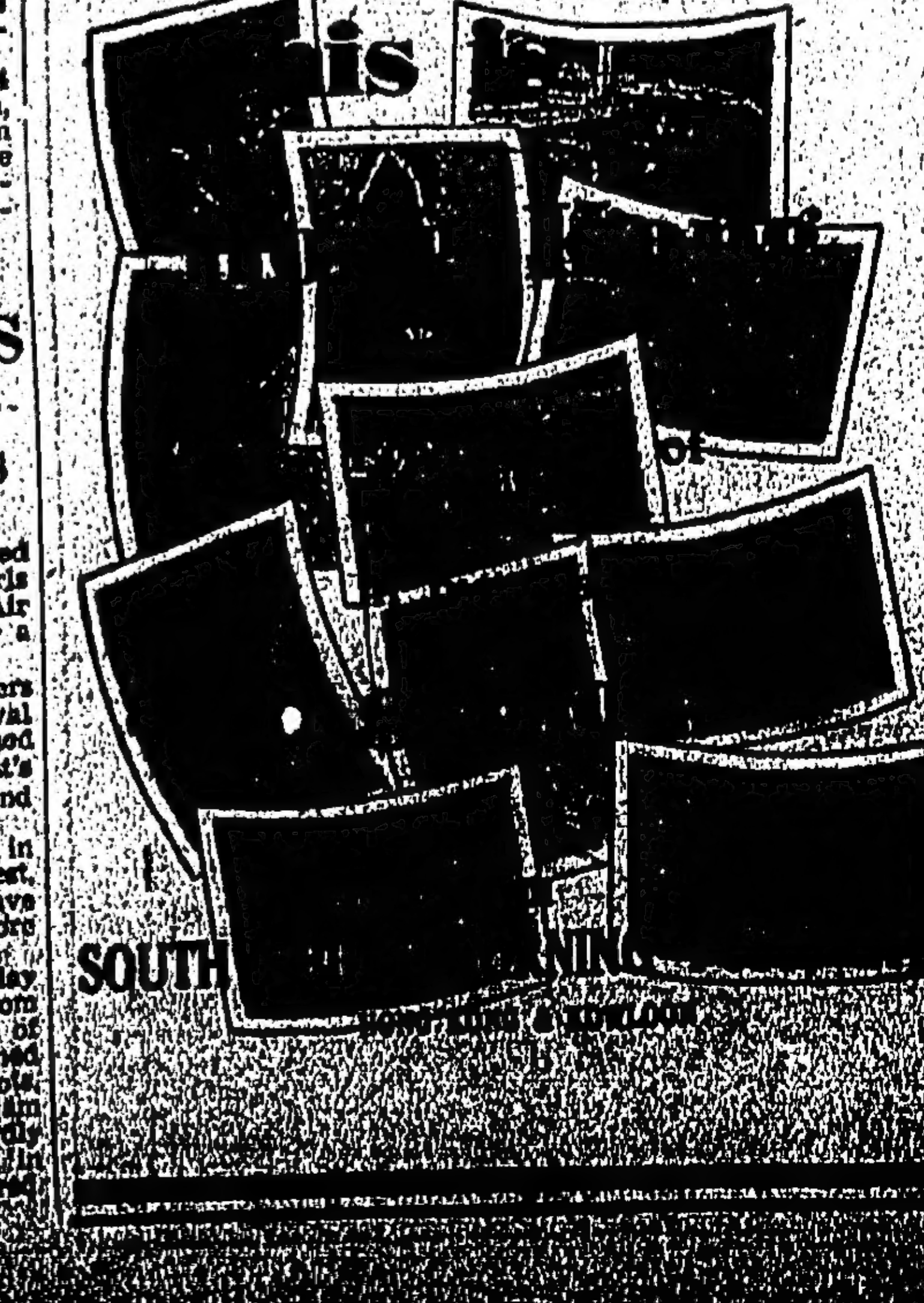
Mr Dulles has said the military must decide whether the stepping-stone island should be defended as part of the defence of Formosa.

Senator Smith said if the Nationalists get into a "fracas" with the Chinese Communists, "we should give them the support they should be entitled to, and protect them with the Seventh Fleet."

He said he feels "very confident" that Formosa can be "effectively defended" with the US air base at Okinawa, the Seventh Fleet and the Nationalist army—and without the aid of American land troops.—United Press.

The American move to have the Assembly postpone consideration of the question, is expected to receive the same vote as it did last year.

Then the United Nations voted 44-10 with two abstentions to shelve action. Burma, India, Indonesia, Norway and Sweden joined the five-vote Soviet bloc in opposition.—France-Press and United Press.



Even the WRENS Can Be Figure-conscious

Lee-On-Solent, Sept. 20. Leave privileges were restored today to figure-conscious girls at the Royal Navy's Fleet Air Arm establishment here after a three-day dispute over food. About 160 WRENS—members of the Women's Royal Naval Service—on Friday complained that food in the establishment's dining hall was "revolting and harmful to our figures."

When they began eating in outside cafes as a protest, their mid-day shopping party was stopped by the Commandant of the base, H.A.S. Dandridge.

MR FRANCE WALKS OUT

The Pope In
St Peter's

Real Hope For Settlement Of German Question

Washington, Sept. 20.

The Norwegian Foreign Minister, Halvard Lange, said at his Embassy tonight: "I think there is real reason to hope for an agreed solution on German rearmament so as to avoid a risk of a United States withdrawal from the continent of Europe."

Mr Lange spoke at a small press conference but would not elaborate further on his reference to the possibility of a "risk of United States withdrawal from the continent of Europe."

However, diplomatic officials, who were told about this by the United Press, considered the statement of the greatest significance following Mr Lange's talks at the State Department today. They also pointed to the fact that the Belgian Foreign Minister, Paul Henri Spaak, also had referred to such a possibility.

Mr Lange said: "We must find a solution which will associate Western Germany with the free nations politically and in defence and this can be done through her admission to NATO, which provides for political consultation, economic and cultural co-operation as well as defence."

"As far as one can see at this stage, the preparatory soundings that have been made have cleared the ground so far that there seems to be a mutually acceptable basis for discussion at the London conference on September 27."

MAY ACCEPT. "The French memorandum concentrates on an enlarged Brussels Treaty arrangement. If agreement is reached on a workable scheme in this respect, then French hesitations to accept Germany in NATO may be overcome."

"As Norwegian I feel it is of very great importance that we arrive at a solution to which the French can agree. I have stated already that the Norwegian opinion is that the simplest way to associate Germany with Western defence would be through NATO, but the French seem to want special arrangements to be made through the Brussels Treaty rather than through NATO. I sincerely hope an agreement between the two approaches can be found."

"We as Norwegians would have no difficulty in accepting NATO inspection of our armaments. Our experience of NATO has been a happy one and we cannot see why a satisfactory NATO arrangement cannot be worked out."

DEPENDS ON LONDON. "It is most likely the NATO Council will meet in Paris about October 15, but this meeting depends on how the London preparatory talks on German rearmament progress so that we have something useful to discuss at the NATO Council meeting."

"I am glad that the United States and Britain are agreed that Germany should be

Jap-Burmese Reparations Agreement

Signing Expected
This Week

Tokyo, Sept. 20. All indications have today pointed to the signing of a draft reparations agreement between Japan and Burma sometime later this week.

One Japanese paper quoted Foreign Minister Matsuzaki as saying that the draft agreement would probably be signed next Friday. All other reports agreed that the signing would come about that date.

Mr Matsuzaki is scheduled to hold another conference with Burmese Industries Minister U Kyaw Nyein on Wednesday. Mr Matsuzaki and the Burmese leader, who is chief of a reparations delegation from Rangoon, reached a basic agreement on the tough problem in their 11th meeting last week.

REPORTED BACK. Immediately after last Wednesday's meeting, the Burmese sent U Soe Tin, chief of the Foreign Office's Asian Bureau, to Rangoon to report to his Government and obtain final instructions. U Soe Tin is due to return here tomorrow night.

Both Mr Matsuzaki and U Kyaw Nyein have refused to reveal the details of their basic agreement, but Japanese newspapers have reported:

1. Japan would pay \$200,000,000 in reparations to Burma.
2. Japan would invest \$50,000,000 in joint Japanese-Burmese projects contributing to Burma's economic expansion.
3. Both the reparations payments and economic investment would be spread over a 10-year period.

The newspaper Nihon Keizai reported today that the Japanese draft of the reparations agreement comprised of a preamble and eight articles and included provisions for Japanese economic help to Burma. Matsuzaki's press conference here is expected to mark the bilateral peace pact between the two countries, which was concluded sometime before the end of the year, possibly in October or November.

Criticism From One Of His Own Delegates

REJECTION OF EDC PLAN

Strasbourg, Sept. 20.

The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, walked out of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe during the resumed session this afternoon as a protest against criticisms of the rejection of the European Defence Community by a French delegate, M. Pierre-Henri Teitgen (one of the leaders of the MRP Christian Democrats).

M. Teitgen declared that M. Mendes-France's Government was responsible for the failure of the EDC and exclaimed, "How much support would EDC have had in Brussels or Bonn if the Belgian and German Governments had acted as you have done?"

George Robey Celebrates 85th Birthday

Brighton, Sept. 20. Sir George Robey, British music hall comic, celebrated his 85th birthday at his Saltdown home, near here, sorting hundreds of greetings from all over the world.

"The Prime Minister of Mirth" has been ill for several weeks.



But he got up today to chat with friends who called to congratulate him.

Greetings came in from all parts of Britain, Australia, India and the United States.

His wife baked him a special birthday cake topped with a life-sized theatrical "red nose" made from a candle.—China Mail Special.

Sarawak Less Affected By Recession

London, Sept. 21. Sarawak was less affected than some of her neighbours in the general economic recession throughout the Far East in 1953, according to the colony's annual report published today.

The most important factor in maintaining a comparatively high degree of economic activity was the diversion of production for export developed during the preceding five years.

As a result the fall of over 33½ million Malayan dollars in the value of rubber exports was offset by a net increase of over \$427 million in the value of other exports, notably pepper and timber. Concurrently the agricultural production for internal consumption, notably of rice, also increased.

IMPORTED GOODS. In consequence the demand for imported goods was well maintained and the value of imports other than crude oil for processing and re-export increased by over \$918 million.

Agricultural production in Sarawak, the report states, is almost wholly in the hands of small farmers. The 1953 figures for production and export are evidence of the resiliency of a peasant economy and its capacity to adjust itself to variations in prices and demand.—China Mail Special.



Pope Pius XII is greeted by some of the 15,000 members of Marian Congregation representing 64 nations attending their congress in Rome, to whom he gave a special audience in St Peter's Cathedral.—Express Photo.

MR ATTLEE SAYS: Imprisoning People Could Be A Stupid Thing

San Francisco, Sept. 20.

Clement Attlee, British Labour Party leader, said today he had told Chinese officials that imprisoning people could be a "stupid" thing.

Attlee and his wife arrived here at 3 p.m. GMT from Honolulu.

He was questioned about his rumoured part in the release of newsmen Richard Applegate and Donald Dixon by the Chinese Communists.

Tension On China-Tibet Border

Calcutta, Sept. 20.

An informed anti-Communist Chinese editor said today many Chinese on the West China-Tibet border have joined rebellious East Tibetans to form a nucleus of anti-Reds ready to revolt at the first opportunity.

The editor said there were "many determined anti-Communist Chinese inhabiting Western China's three provinces of Chinghai, Sikkim and Kansu bordering eastern Tibet" and it was probable they were helping the Tibetans.

The editor, who asked that his name not be used, noted that the Sino-Tibetan border is "vague and undefined" and that many Chinese inter-mix with Tibetans socially and "conveniently" declare themselves Tibetans.

WAITING TO POUNCE. "They really form an anti-Red section of Chinese waiting for opportunities to pounce on the Red," he said.

The East Tibet-West China border is considered one of Red China's most delicate points because many Eastern Turkestan and anti-Communist Moslems flee there two years ago to escape military service in Korea, he said.

One group led by a Moslem rebel has harassed the Communists as guerrillas, he said.

One report reaching the border today, said the Red occupation forces in Tibet deliberately cut off flood relief to the rebellious southeastern section when floods hit the area in late summer.—United Press.

PRINTERS' STRIKE IN MONTEVIDEO

Montevideo, Sept. 20.

This city was without newspapers today because of a 24-hour printers' strike in support of demands for a six-hour work day.

Workers claim that emanations from printing ink and molten lead in typesets are unhealthy if inhaled, longer than six hours daily.

Because tomorrow is one of the news vendors' holidays recognised by publishers, no papers will appear either.

"I told the Chinese leaders it was extremely stupid to keep people in jail," he said. "It only annoys people who shouldn't be annoyed. But I take no credit for the release."

Applegate and Dixon were released last week after imprisonment in Red China for 18 months.

REFUSED TO COMMENT

Mr Attlee declined to answer questions following a prepared talk on "The Relationship of Red China and Russia."

In Honolulu, he had told newsmen he was refusing Press comments until he reached London, where it is reported he will serialise his travel observations for British newspapers.

He said it was "natural that they (the Chinese Communists) should feel sympathetic with Russia" since they had been "cut off from other supplies."

Wearing a travel-mussed dark blue pin stripe suit, he casually puffed on his pipe and told reporters that Red leaders of China represented a "great nationalist movement" which was "honest and efficient" and replaced the Government of Chiang Kai-shek "because it was neither very honest nor efficient."

Mr Attlee predicted that China would draw closer to the Soviet Union unless granted a greater measure of friendship by the West.

Mr Attlee added that a perennial factor in any revolutionally nationalist regime was a "feeling that they are being attacked externally." A study of other revolutions such as the French and Communist revolution in Russia in 1917 showed that a belief of danger of external attack always consolidated the regime.

ANYONE'S GUESS

"That, I think, has happened recently in China," he said. "How China will develop is anyone's guess."

"If you try to put a kind of a ring around China to keep her out of the rest of the world you, inevitably, drive her more into the hands of Russia," Mr Attlee said.

He added that the trip by him and other British Labour Party leaders to China was justified because "it brought China into contact with the Western world which would have an influence on world peace and China."

The Communist movement in China was part of a broad international movement. As he declared, United Press and Reuters.

Viscounts Break More Records

London, Sept. 20.

Three Viscount turboprop airliners of British European Airways cruising at over 400 miles per hour with the help of tailwinds set up unofficial records in flights from London today.

The first record was achieved when Captain H. Wolverson-Gaskell landed his Viscount and a full load of 47 passengers at Frankfurt in one hour, 22 minutes, 25 seconds after taking off at London airport. His average speed was 320 mph.

Three hours later, Captain H. O. Bally touched down at Copenhagen in one hour, 44 minutes, 30 seconds, clipping four minutes off the previous best time logged by another BEA Viscount nine days ago.

A signal from Stockholm control tower a few minutes later confirmed that Captain R. P. Priest had broken the London-Stockholm unofficial record by more than 17 minutes. He completed the 500-mile flight in two hours 37 minutes at an average speed of 244 mph.—Reuters.

MR EDEN IN GERMANY



Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, is seen on his arrival in Bonn, West Germany, after his first visit to the West German capital. He is surrounded by officials and is being greeted by a large crowd of people. He is wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a tie.

Bones Of Giant Wombat Found

Sydney, Sept. 20. Bones of a giant wombat extinct for 500,000 years have been found on the banks of the Darling River, near Broadmeadow, in north-west New South Wales.

There is a complete pelvis, a shoulder bone, and a few vertebrae with ribs attached.

Mr H. O. Fletcher, curator of fossils at Sydney Museum, described the find as "of the highest scientific importance." — China Mail Special.

'PRESERVE COLONIAL BUILDINGS'

London, Sept. 20.

"Observer," a columnist in the Financial Times, called today for action to safeguard historic buildings in British colonial territories, especially in Africa.

"Sir Mortimer Wheeler, at the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, denounced the vandalism of colonial administrators for which the British Government must take direct responsibility," he said.

"Sir Mortimer quoted a number of shocking examples of the total disregard shown by our colonial officials for Africa's heritage."

"Destruction of this kind has been going on for half a century, and more in some of the colonies than in historic buildings protected by adequate antiquities acts."

"ALL VERY WELL." "A committee has been belatedly set up by the Colonial Office to advise on cultural matters in the colonies. This is all very well but we hope that matters will not rest there."

"Questions should be asked in the House of Commons; the accusations that have been made ought to be very thoroughly investigated and the official vandals named."

"British colonial officials must not be permitted to behave like destructive borscht boys," he said. — China Mail Special.

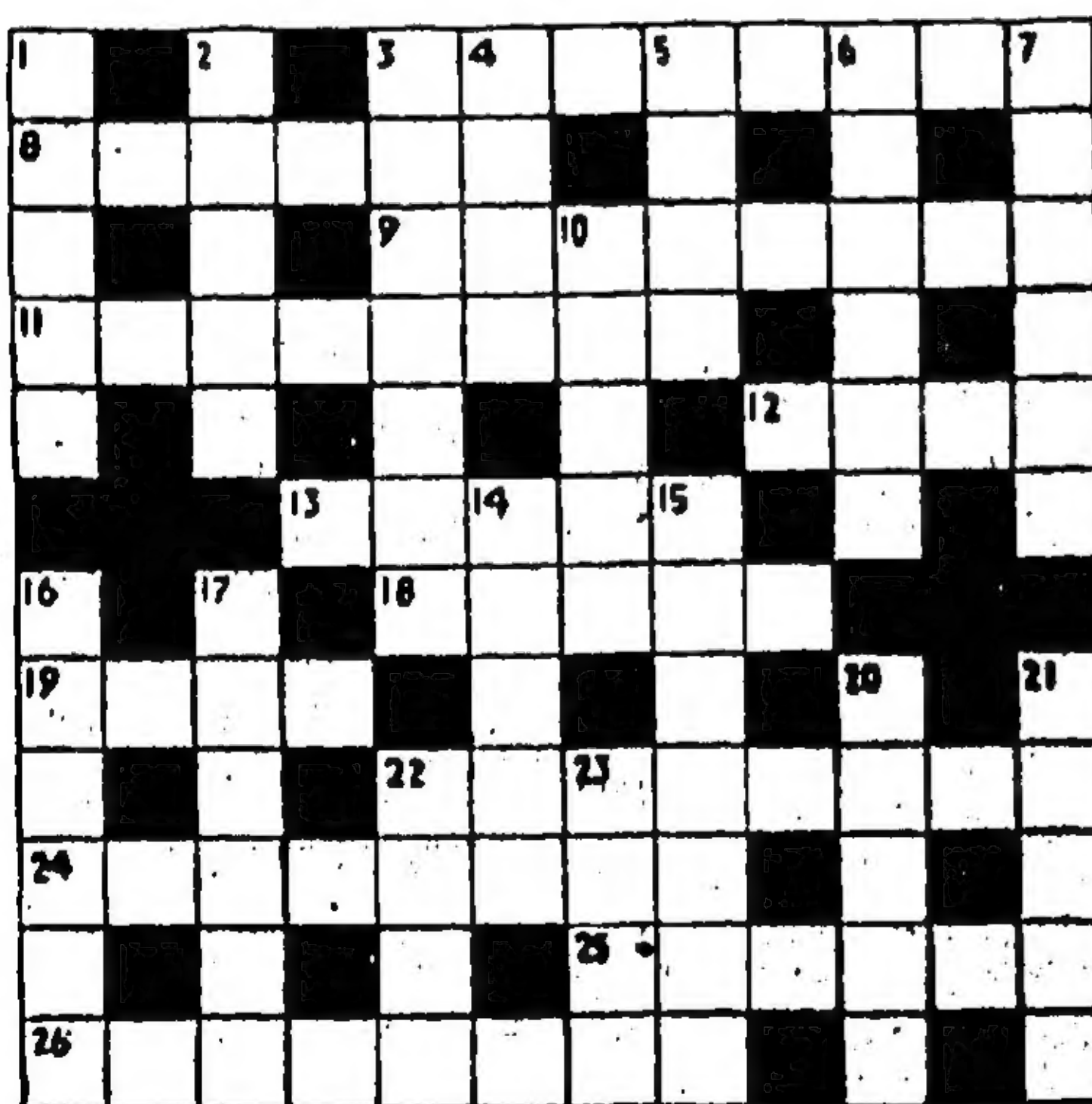
DAILY MAIL EDITOR RESIGNS

London, Sept. 20.

Mr Guy Schomela has relinquished the editorship of the Daily Mail, one of Britain's major daily newspapers. It was announced today.

His successor was not named. Mr Schomela had held the post since 1950. He will remain a Director of Associated Newspapers Limited, which owns the Daily Mail, and will continue as political adviser to Lord Rothermere, chairman of the company. — China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Fireworks (8).
8 Japanese dancing-girl (6).
9 Shunning (8).
11 Contrite (8).
12 Prima-donna (4).
13 Submit to (5).
16 Ceremonies (5).
18 Apartment (4).
22 To the point (8).
24 Bullfighter (8).
25 Clergyman (6).
26 Duck (6).

DOWN
1 Open-mouthed (5).
2 Symbols (5).
3 Gossip (7).
4 Talk wildly (4).
5 Note (4).
6 Bring to light (6).
7 Outstanding (5).
10 Attack (5).
14 Discharged (5).
15 Arbitrator (7).
16 Wriggle (6).
17 Rank (6).
20 Social distinction (5).
21 Narrative (5).
22 Ecstasy (4).
23 Nobleman (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Sunburnt, 7 Heat, 8 Aprons, 10 Rains, 15 Present, 16 Fare, 17 Arsenal, 18 Rains, 20 Odds, 21 Tapered, 26 Trade, 27 Suspense, 28 Sled, 29 Detoured, Down: 1 Sharp, 2 Fable, 3 State, 4 Bear, 5 Bagman, 6 Tassel, 8 Repeat, 11 Arrow, 12 Aches, 14 Treats, 15 Fever, 16 Bards, 18 Square, 19 Lawn, 22 Piers, 23 Rally, 24 Dogs, 25 Mice.

WIVES CAN EARN THE SUCH-A-HELP MEDAL

even if there's a child in the house

The woman in America who cost her husband the chance of a better job because she left the washing up to accumulate started a big discussion going in every home on the theme: Are YOU a help to your husband? Today, Mrs. FRANK MUIR, wife of the radio scriptwriter and TV personality, joins in the talk. Introduced to you—

by ANNE EDWARDS

PERSONALLY I have never yet met a woman intelligent enough to be a help to her husband's career who would admit it. She is much too intelligent for that.

"Don't ask me how to help a husband get ahead," she says, "I'm just a blot and a drag on him." Thus cleverly throwing the credit for getting on over to her husband and letting him feel more successful than ever.

So that it was only after close cross examination that I discovered that Polly's help to her husband Frank Muir is the unobtrusive kind that all British husbands prefer.

She is, it turns out, a highly efficient housekeeper, nanny, cook, gardener, secretary who can turn up a creditable scampi in a Philip Huxton on TV at short notice, or an appreciative laugh when her husband tells his latest funny story for the seventh time.

The simple secret of the Polly kind of wife is that she has given up so many of the things that other women make a fuss about clinging on to—and much prefers it that way.

Does she regret having to give up the kind of career that other people envy, as a secretary in the B.B.C.? "Good heavens no, I was overjoyed to give it up."

Any backward glances at the comfortable little flat in London within a stone's throw of the West End, now that she is in a house in the country miles from anywhere?

"No, none. It is miles easier to manage a baby in the country—you can just push him out into the garden."

No trouble

DOESN'T she find the baby a lie when she wants to go out with her husband? "Of course not. We pack him into a travel cot and take him along. We took him to Paris when he was 12 weeks and he loved it."

Did she find that the arrival of Jamie meant she had less time to look after her husband?

Said Polly: "One of the problems I had to face was not, as I had been told, to make certain that the baby got its food and maintained its weight, but that my husband did."

I tended to forget that the pale figure loitering patiently in the kitchen out of everyone's way was the breadwinner, starving hungry.

"No man, as Frank said, can make his mark in the world on a breakfast of cornflakes and two or three soggy rusks that the baby didn't finish the night before."



Mrs. Frank Muir with Jamie.

"But a baby can do more than a wife to drive a husband's ambition along. He suddenly realises he is a family man. Frank reacted strongly when Jamie was born. He brooded over Educational Insurance Schemes and tried to cut down on cigarettes."

"Finally, of course, he fell back on every husband's golden rule for economy—cut down the housekeeping money!"

No bore

AT this point Frank Muir weighed in with his view on one sure way in which Polly's help is invaluable.

"She makes absolutely certain that I do not become a Baby-Bore. It is an odd fact but men who never looked twice at a baby all their bachelor years suddenly lose all sense of proportion when they own one of their own."

"The awful thing is that husbands don't seem to realise that they are Baby-Bores."

"At any moment during the working day, or in the train, or during lunch they will whip out a wad of 20 or 30 snapshots and some glassy-eyed business acquaintance will have to sit through a lengthy, charming but quite pointless story which ends proudly, 'and he's only two!'"

"Polly is absolutely ruthless with me about this. She knows there is only one safe solution. She rationed me to One Child Snapshot (in Focus) and One Child Funny Story (in Good Taste)."

"But it is impossible," he added with a sudden touch of seriousness, "to make a text book of the ways in which a wife can help her husband get on. She helps him most by just being who she is—and being around."

* Jamie Muir is 2½.

WHO'S SEEING WHO?



by ILLINGWORTH

A GIRL steps out on the road that leads to greatness

LEONARD MOSLEY

nominate a Name to Remember—first in a gallery of young men and women with a firm foot on the ladder of SUCCESS

I HAVE seen her twice now. I saw the first time, at 1 a.m. surrounded by a vast crowd of excited Italians in Venice. The second time was on the screen at 10.30 a.m. two days later in London.

Both times the reaction was the same. Both times you could hear people round you saying: "Isn't she wonderful?" in their different languages. And both times you knew that this lovely girl was on the way—and that somewhere in the background Destiny was already oiling the hinges of the door that leads to international fame.

Tuck the name of Eva Marie Saint into your mental filing system; you will undoubtedly be hearing of her (and from her) again.

For have you noticed that sometimes you know that some people are going to be famous? They have a special look about them, as if, even before the big moment, they are already being groomed for great things.

It is not only in my world of film and film stars either. You can catch a glimpse of a great statesman in the intonation of a rising young politician. You can see future fame in the flashing feet of a junior sportsman.



This is to introduce EVA MARIE SAINT

the girl for "Waterfront," he said. "But I'll make it only if asked her to sign a three-picture contract and go to Hollywood." She said No. "I like this story and I'll make it for you," she how it would be made; and she

signed on the dotted line. But for that one picture only.

Spiegel said: "She is a fine actress, she wants to be a star. But not at the expense of her own integrity. This is one girl Hollywood can't tempt with money. What they will have to dangle before her are not cheques but inspiring stories."

Meanwhile, she stays in New York and shrugs her shoulders at the fast-talking, agents and talent scouts. The manuscripts come in and she reads them. But so far none has lighted the fire in her that will persuade her to leave her husband, a New York TV director, and make another film.

Hard Quality

"But don't believe," said Spiegel, "these stories about 'Waterfront' being her only film. She will make more—but they will be quality films, to match her own special qualities."

"I hope it will be my script she will take in the end. I want her in another of my films, badly. For this girl is going places. Soon the whole world will be talking about her."

Yes, it is strange how sometimes you can say: "That girl will be famous one day." It is a hard quality to define, but when you see someone like Garbo or Marie Saint for the first time on the screen—well, I don't know how, but you know.

Mr DAHLERUS IN STRANGE 1939 STORY

It takes 638 pages to tell the story of 20 fateful days—and the story is told entirely in telegrams.

They are the Foreign Office telegrams covering the 20 days up to Britain's declaration of war on September 8, 1939.

And they are published on the fifteenth anniversary of Hitler's march into Poland.

They tell a fantastic, almost unbelievable story. As the Germans openly prepared for their attack on Poland, Britain's Foreign Office wandered helplessly from one dream to another.

that he was fortified by a half-bottle of champagne before an interview with the Fuehrer.

From Rome, British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine was confidently insisting that Mussolini would not enter any war started up by Hitler.

The last days

DESPITE Neville Henderson's confident belief that the German people were opposed to the Hitler regime there were some 2,000,000 German soldiers lined up along the Polish frontier 15 years ago.

In those last days, Britain signed a treaty with Poland. And when the bombs started falling Britain's Ambassador in Warsaw cabled London: "Every Pole is now asking how quickly and how effectively we can implement the alliance."

But there was, as was shown later, little that Britain could do to help the Poles. They were the first to go down before the new German Army.

by DEREK MARKS

Warning tip

SIX days before the German-Soviet Pact was signed, Sir Ronald Lindsay, Britain's Ambassador in Washington, had cabled a warning tip to London from the U.S. State Department.

But when news of the signing of the pact reached Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, he ordered that Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov should be told that Whitehall "found it hard to credit this report."

From Berlin early in 1939 Sir Neville Henderson was reporting back to the Foreign Office that the Germans wanted peace "very badly." He sent an ecstatic note to the Foreign Office in February 1939, "I may have a chance to shake hands with Hitler tomorrow."

By August 29, however, he was reporting to Halifax

This was the culmination of a series of suggestions passed to London by the Swedes. He had had interviews with Chamberlain and Halifax, he was constantly in and out of the Berlin Embassy. And at the Nuremberg trials he was called to give evidence for Goering.

It was Mr Dahlerus whom Goering asked to "lead his English friends to the fact that the British will not do so. They will limit aerial attacks to air-dromes and fortifications, will make no attacks on civil population."

After 15 years

NOW the wheel has gone the full turn. Fifteen years later new pledges are being offered by the Germans that they will behave.

Britain's Foreign Office experts believe that the legitimate grievances of the Germans should be met. They believe Germany should be restored to the status of a full Power.

To the experts it is unthinkable that the well-treated Germans would do a deal with the Russians. For this time they will promise not to.

Fifteen years ago, the experts fooled themselves, and they fooled their country. Why not trust the Germans today? Why not give them guns and bombs again? The experts have not changed — nor have the Germans.

scrums. So they put me in one.

Have you ever been in a scrum? On one side of me there was a blacksmith's striker who weighed 16½ stone. On the other side there was a minor who weighed a mere 16 stone. In front there were some equally enormous fellows who put their arms round each other's necks and charged at us.

The impact was like two herds of elephant meeting head-on. And I was right in the middle. There was no escape because a whole lot more lads were pushing from behind.

The faster 13

THEN somebody threw a ball into the melee and everybody started lashing out with his feet. It was most uncomfortable as well as undignified.

Suddenly everyone let go and ran somewhere else and I was left lying there as dead. I did not dare move. In case they came back. Silly game I call it.

But when the whistle blows on Saturday afternoon 100,000 Northerners plus Frenchmen in France and Australians and New Zealanders in the Antipodes will be paying good money to see it.

They say that with 13 men each side the game is a far more exciting and better than the ordinary Rugby.



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Magic Moment

But I saw this magic moment of revelation happen to a girl who has just made her first film. Eva Marie Saint starts with Marlon Brando in a fine new picture about New York union politics called "On the Waterfront."

I have never seen her before this film. But I will lay my reputation as a judge of stars on the line and make this forecast: If Eva Marie Saint wants to be, she can make herself this generation's equivalent of Garbo.

She has the same qualities of freshness and integrity, the same expression of resolution and understanding — plus a gentleness that is overwhelmingly touching.

I do not mean that Eva Marie Saint is a carbon-copy of Garbo. In many ways she is completely different. Her job in "Waterfront" is to inspire feelings of decency in a man who walks with murderers and has practically never heard of conscience.

It is a part Garbo could never have played, not with that famous deep voice and queenly manner.

What they have in common is unmistakable star-quality which, unlike Marlon Brando's hips, appeals to both sexes — and all ages — and has staying power, too.

Not Tempted

You know that Eva Marie Saint, like Garbo, before her, will never play in a part just for the money. She prefers to wait for the right story and the right moment.

As, for instance, she is waiting, in New York, for this moment: When producer Sam Spiegel first glimpsed her on American TV, she knew that part was

BERNARD WICKSTEED VENTURES NORTH AND FINDS HIMSELF A HUMAN FOOTBALL

Who said this is SPORT?

Wakefield, Yorks. SOMEBODY in the office in London thought I would have wonderful fun finding out if I went up North and got myself torn to pieces by giant footballers.

They said they had heard the northern tribesmen practised a form of local warfare called Rugby League, and that it was a cross between bull fighting and throwing Christians to the lions.

So I came here and attached myself to a private army called Wakefield Trinity. You can only die once.

There is none of that stuff about "the game's the thing" and losing with good grace in Rugby League. You never hear the players saying, "May the best team win." If they don't win they don't get paid so much.

Players get about £8 10s (less income tax) if they win, and only £5 (less tax) if they lose. For a match drawn away from home they get £6, but a home draw counts as a loss.

They all have other jobs in the mines and mills, and football is a form of overtime.

If your team is doing really well you can make up to £200 on top of the pay in your job. So you can understand why every match is a field day for the ambulance men.

injury. Few men go through a whole season without getting hurt.

Paddy Armour, who patches up the gladiators of Wakefield Trinity, says he seldom has fewer than six injured men in his "surgery."

In their last match they were lucky. Only three men were hurt—a dislocated shoulder, a torn tendon, and a damaged knee.

One fellow last season dislocated his shoulder seven times. Each time Paddy put the band back on the touchline, and the player went on with the battle. At the end of the season he had to have an operation with 22 stitches, but he was playing again this week.

"Never felt ow!" he said after the match.

A couple of months ago, an English Rugby League "team" broke a leg in the first half and finished the game without knowing it.

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Sometimes the gladiators are killed. One of them was last year. He broke his neck in a head-on collision. Cauliflower ears and broken noses are nothing.

In Rugby League the ball plays in play till the man who has been tackled is on the ground. If he won't go down you make him. The crowd roars: "Never mind the ball. Get on with the game." And if they don't like some particular player they yell: "Get him done!"

Before going along to Wakefield Trinity I went to see "Tommy" Parlane, who is a fish merchant. He was captain of England for ten years and made three tours of Australia.

He said the way hot to get hurt was to keep your muscles tense when you were anywhere near a League player. "If your muscles are slack when they come for you, let yourself and yourself in hospital."

The players were being trained when I was in the club, and they said the game was "hard and hot."

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Compare Notes On Line of Playing

By OSWALD JACOBY

PUT yourself in the South seat, playing today's hand at four spades. You win the first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts and must now decide on your second play. What do you do?

The correct play is to ruff a heart at once. You are not really sure why you do this, except that it cannot do any harm and it may provide for an end play of some kind. If the play happens to develop in that direction, this is what actually happens.

Your next step is to lay down the ace of trumps, and you discover that West has all of the missing trumps. This is a blow, since if you must lose two trump tricks, you can afford to lose only one trick in diamonds and clubs combined.

You continue by leading a club to dummy's king, and you

NORTH (D) 25			
♠ 8762			
♥ A			
♦ Q54			
♣ AKJ7			
WEST			
♠ Q1043			
♥ 109874			
♦ 1082			
♣ 6			
EAST			
♠ None			
♥ KQ532			
♦ K93			
♣ Q10532			
SOUTH			
♠ AKJ95			
♥ 7			
♦ AJ76			
♣ 984			
North-East vul.			
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	2 ♥	4 ♣	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10			

lead a low diamond from dummy and successfully finesse the jack.

Now you lead the nine of clubs towards dummy. West must discard, since it would do him no good to use one of his sure trump tricks on your low club.

You let the nine of clubs ride to East's ten, and East is end-played. If East returns a club or a diamond, he gives you a free finesse. If he returns a heart, you can ruff in your own hand and discard a diamond from the dummy. No matter which suit East returns, he cannot defeat the contract.

If you had neglected to ruff dummy's heart at the second trick, you would have lost the game contract. East would be able to get out safely with a heart when he was put in with the ten of clubs. The end play would therefore be ineffective.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 Diamond Double Rebl. ?

You, South, hold: Spades 5-3, Hearts 9-8-7-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs 9-8-7-5-3-2. What do you do?

A—Pass. Let your partner rescue himself. If he gets doubled, you can then bid your clubs. Your guiding principle with so worthless a hand is not to holler until you're hurt.

TODAY'S QUESTION

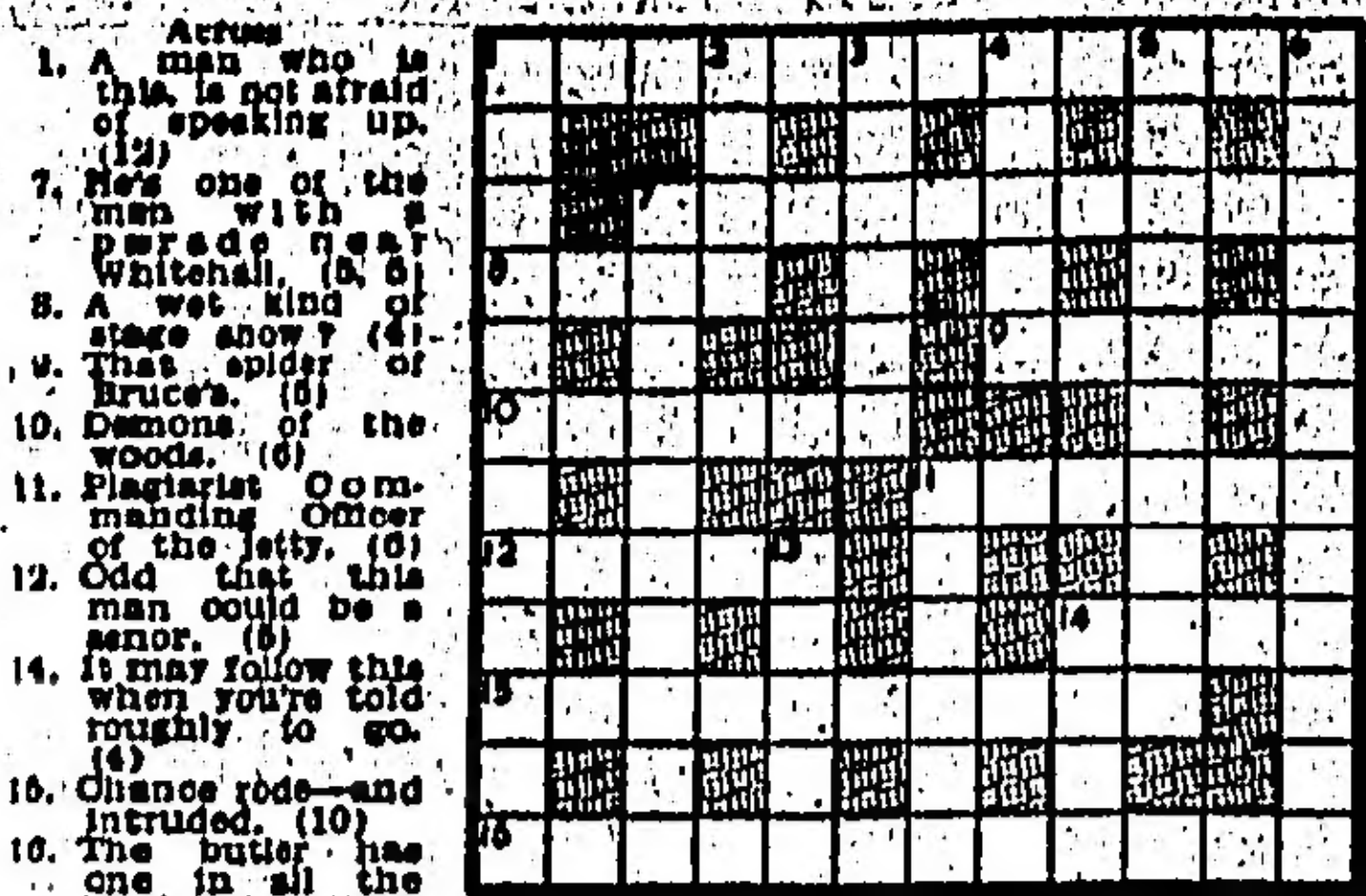
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 5-3, Hearts 9-8-7-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs K-J-8-7-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



"Let me be the first to welcome you to the firm, Miss Wilson."

CROSSWORD



1. A man who is not afraid of speaking up. (10)
2. How one of the men in the Whitehall (10)
3. A man who is not afraid of speaking up. (10)
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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

BORN today, you are essentially an individual. You have your own way of doing things and you do not let anyone interfere with you. You have a great deal of tenacity and are a perfectionist in everything you do. You have an excellent memory and a great talent for remembering everything in detail. Exacting in all you undertake, you expect others to be as painstaking as you are. There is one lesson, perhaps, that you should learn if you are to reach your full potential. Co-operation with others is of the utmost importance, and although this may prove difficult for one of your independent nature, you must try to achieve it. Fond of good literature, you yourself may have some creative talent in the field. This should be developed. Beauty in all its forms has a very definite appeal for you. Take this into consideration when selecting your life career.

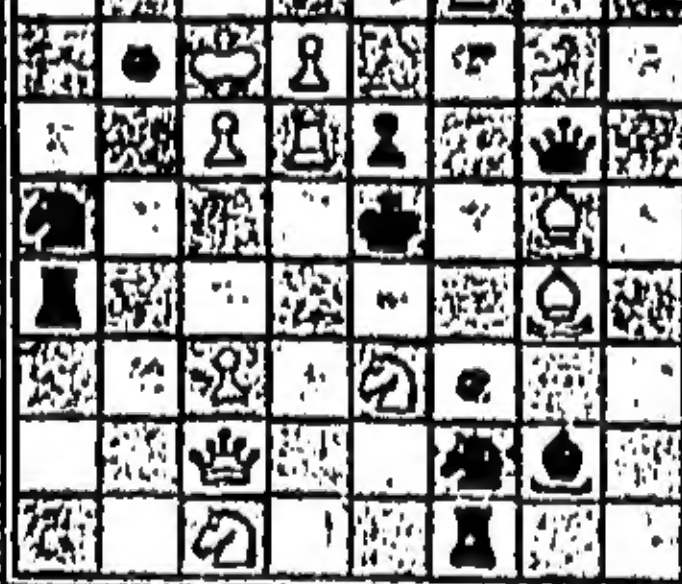
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)—There's need for caution. There are many temptations and your activities. Be alert to trouble.
LIRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—Although things may be moving too slowly to satisfy you, be patient. You are being disconcerted. That only makes things worse!
SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—It won't do any good to worry about what may happen. Just stay on your toes, fully alert.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—It is a satisfactory day for romance. Be guarded in all you say and do. Avoid any quarrels.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Don't let down in your efforts to reach an objective just now. You can accomplish considerable success.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be very sure of your source before you accept advice on a personal matter. Make your own decisions.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—It may seem as if you are doing nothing but "muddling through." Take one thing at a time!
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Put the best day for trying a new enterprise. You'll be on a safer ground if you stick to familiar routine.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you let your head rule your heart today, you will not get into difficulty. Guard against impulsive action.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Postpone important matters until a little later on. Your judgment is not sound today.

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. J. WOLF

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-K2; threat 2. QxR (ch).
1... R (Kt8)-K6; 2. K-Q3 (ch); 1... K-K5; 2. P-K4 (ch); 1... K-K5; 2. K-K6 (ch); 1... P-B3; 2. B-K6 (ch).

WOMANSENSE

Tailored Suit From Paris



This is one of the Autumn and Winter creations so long kept secret by Paris. Known as "Vendome," it is by Maguain, and shows a neat, two-piece tailored suit in black and white check, high collar and "V" form buttoning.

Why Do Some Children Cry More Than Others?

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

CHILDREN differ very widely in how much they cry or whine. As nothing happens without a cause, we are naturally concerned with the probable reasons for these unpleasant sounds.

Apparently the infant's earliest cries indicate hunger or other discomforts. The mother expects some cries from the infant, but to make sure nothing is hurting him, if he cries long or often, it could be discomfort from his clothing. It could be hunger, or some digestive disturbance, or other organic trouble. About these she seeks advice from her physician.

SUBTLE REASONS

Even if none of these are the causes, he could cry for more subtle reasons—emotional or "nervous" tensions or excitement, induced by the mother or the whole family atmosphere. These, in turn, could impair his sleep, resulting in more strain.

It is not long before new causes for crying gradually emerge. Given everything he wants when he wants it, the infant easily acquires new wants, and may cry when not immediately satisfied. Jiggled, or

Heavy Tweed Suit



This is one of the new Autumn and Winter creations to come from Paris. It is by Pierre Clarence and named "Barbes," being of heavy tweed with chevron-like effect in blue/black.

Grace, Poise And Manners

By Helen Follett

WHEN we refer to the awkward age, we are usually thinking of girls in their early teens, who move with quick, jerky movements, don't know what to do with their hands and feet. It sometimes happens, unfortunately, that ungainly motions and poses continue beyond that period.

If a girl is conscious that she does not move with grace, she should make efforts to remedy this. One can learn nice manners by observing ill-mannered individuals; one can learn to be graceful and have poise by watching persons who are awkward. Sometimes a horrible example, rather than a good one, is needed to shock us into

steps gracefully if you bend your back and pull yourself up by a handrail. Combine erect posture and smooth knee action, and you will be doing yourself a service, keeping your figure young, your step light.

Hands are an index of grace. The way they are used is more important than their contour or size. Lovely hands do not need to call for attention. If they move beautifully,

If you must gesture when talking, let your hand motions be infrequent and lovely to watch. When sitting, let hands lie in your lap, one atop the other, palms up. Don't fidget. Serenity is an invaluable element of beauty.

The woman of poise never spreads her elbows like wings. She keeps them close to her sides.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Too Many Smoke Men

—They Appeared Because Dinner was Burning—

By MAX TRELL

THE secret telephone that always stood behind the book case where no one but Knarf and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about faces, could find it, suddenly started to ring.

Handi, who was nearest to it, hurriedly picked it up and answered it. "Hello," she said.

Joe's Dilemma

A voice, answered, "This is Joe Smokey. I'm in a lot of trouble."

"Oh," said Handi.

"Come over here quick!" said Joe Smokey.

"Where are you?" asked Handi.

"I'm in the house" at the end of the street. Don't waste any time. Get here immediately."

Handi hung up the telephone after promising Joe Smokey that she and Knarf were starting right over to the house at the end of the street.

They rang the bell but no one answered. They knocked on the door and shouted but still no one answered. Then they turned the door knob and found that the door was open.

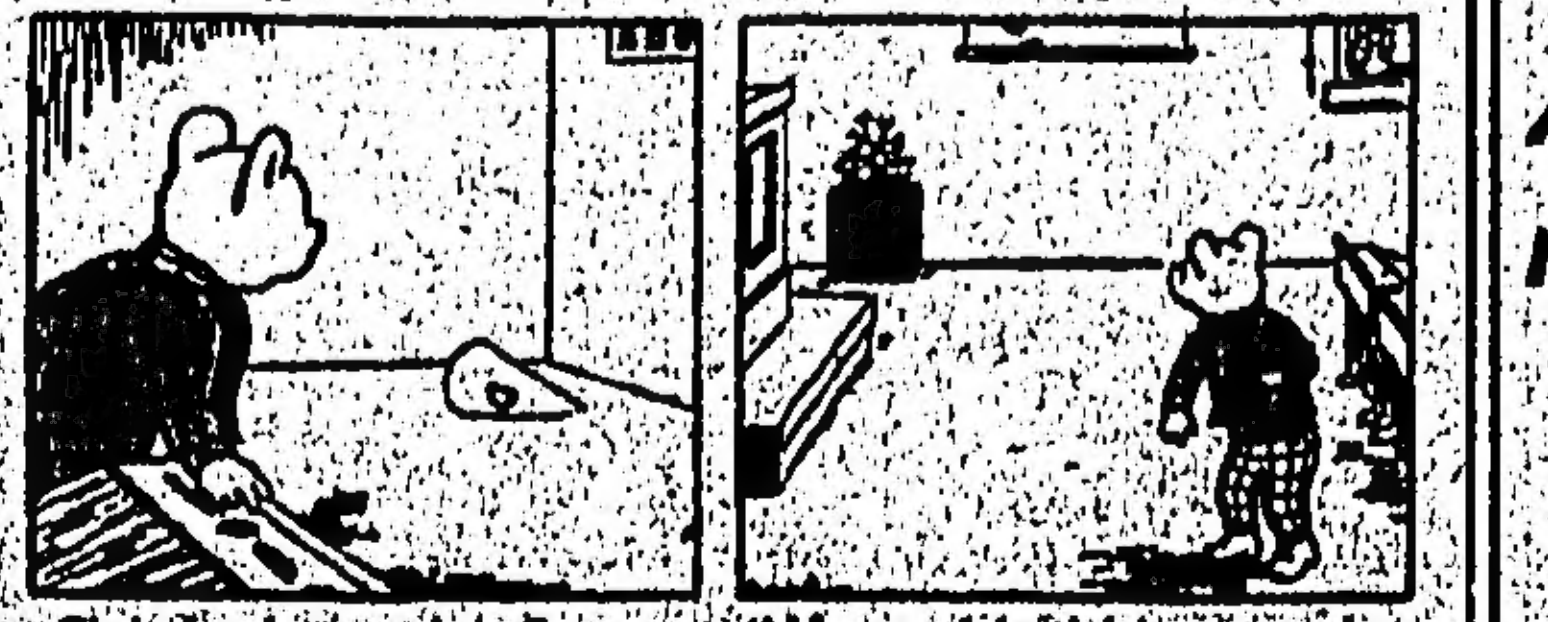
They ran inside and started looking for Joe Smokey.

They found him curled around the ceiling in the kitchen.

"Why Joe," cried Handi, "what are you doing up there? What's the matter?"

"What look is that stove?" said Joe.

Rupert and Niagara—11



Glad of a chance to help Gregory, Rupert scampers back to the chimney and sees to the fact that there is a sign on the door for the door's cap is jingling on the door and there is no sign of the little guinea pig.

Another New Adventure

RUPERT and the LOST RAILWAY

He certainly didn't go out into the playground. I was at the door. I should have said that. All at once there is a sign on the door for the door's cap is jingling on the door and there is no sign of the little guinea pig.

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Desserts That Look As Good As They Taste

By Alice Denhoff

EASIEST trick in the world is the cake desert, a quickie which belies its easy preparation.

Strawberry Meringue Puffs, elegant enough to grace a formal dinner table, are easy to make.

For 6 of the tasty tidbits, beat 1 egg white until stiff, but not dry. Add 1/4 c. granulated sugar and 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract gradually, continuing to beat until very stiff.

Spread meringue around the sides of 6 sponge cake shells. Place on a cookie sheet and bake 40° F. for 5 min. Fill centre of each baked puff with a scoop of vanilla or strawberry ice cream—takes 1 pt. in all.

Top each serving with crushed strawberries, frozen or sweetened fresh fruit. Takes 1 c. strawberries.

Gradually add small amounts of the hot mixture to 1 beaten egg yolk until both are combined. Cook for an additional 3 min., stirring constantly. Place between 2 equal layers of a small loaf pound cake.

Serve with Walnut Sauce.

Melt 1/2 c. butter in top of double boiler. Combine 1/2 c. brown sugar and 1/2 c. orange juice. Add 1/2 c. orange rind and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cook until thick, stirring constantly.

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LEFT WING OR RIGHT WING? UNNATURAL POSITION TRICKS OPPONENTS

By TOM FINNEY

This Wednesday in Dublin the Football League play their annual match with the League of Ireland. I shall be on the left wing. For Preston North End I always play on the right wing and this switch always seems to produce questions like "Is Finney as good on the left as on the right?" or even "Is Finney any good at all on the left?"

Now it is no secret that I prefer to play on the right, a preference which puzzles a lot of people because I am naturally left-footed, although constant practice and use has given me a right foot that is now very nearly as "natural" as the other one.

I find a great advantage in playing on the right wing with a strong left foot. I can pick up passes from my own half without having to stop and turn too far. I can turn and pass the

ball back or inside more easily when under pressure. I can cut inside more quickly and I am usually playing away from the full-back's stronger foot—his left—for most left-backs tend to

rely on their left foot for the tackle.

In short, the right winger with a strong left foot does almost everything the wrong way for his opponent.

I like to find a left-back who is weak on his right side. I can take the ball up to him with the inside of my left foot and, then, just as I reach him, half turn right, as if I am going on the outside, but quickly scint past him on the inside.

IMITATED ALEX JAMES. There you have the plain mechanics of the position, and you can understand why I prefer playing on the right wing. But that doesn't mean I don't like playing on the left; after all, that is about the most natural place on the field for me.

I did, in fact, start as an inside-left. As a boy I tried to imitate the great Alex James, then a Preston player, not only in my play but even to the point of wearing baggy pants. One night Preston youths were due to play Manchester United youth—Johnny Aston and Charlie Mitten were in the United Team—and I was down as twelfth man.

When I got into the Deepdale dressing room Will Scott, then trainer and later manager of North End, told me to get changed in a hurry. "You're on the right wing, Tommy," he said. When I realised he wasn't joking, I couldn't help thinking that it was one of those urgent, makeshift arrangements that I had about as much chance as a snowball on a hot stove of making a success of it.

Mr Scott gave me full instructions about getting the ball across "clean and fast," with my right foot and to have a pop at goal with my left. Well, I didn't score but, when I came off, the Preston chairman, Mr Jim Taylor, said: "You'd better forget about being an inside-forward, Tommy. You're on the wing from now on. And that's how I became an outside-right."

GOOD ANYWHERE.

The truth of the matter is that, if you're any good at all as a batter, you should be able to play almost anywhere. There are scores of instances of players being great in two or even three positions.

John Charles, of Leeds United, who scored 42 goals in the Second Division last season, is now playing wonderful football at centre-half.

Jack Froggatt, now with Leicester City, has played for England at centre-half and at outside-left, and has, on occasions, played at outside-right, centre-forward and even right-half.

Johnny Aston, of Manchester United, has been a full-back and a centre-forward, and, as a Don Roper, of Arsenal, has played as much on one wing as the other. The list is endless.

One of the pleasures this Wednesday's match will give me will be to have young Johnny Haynes, of Fulham, as my inside-forward partner for the first time. I was on the opposing side to Johnny in practice games at Rochampton before this year's World Cup but I have only once seen him in a match—that, I think, was when Bolton beat Fulham in the Cup last year.

Many great judges of the game say that this discovery of Fulham's will be a star of the future in a big way. I have no doubt they are right.

Last season the Football League beat the League of Ireland 9-1 at Maine Road, Manchester, but a peep at the records shows that when these matches are played in Ireland, results are much closer.

In 1933 it was 2-0 for the Football League, in 1931 it was only 1-0. I know from experience that the enthusiasm of the Irish on their own ground is something to contend with. But here's hoping for the best!

COACHING HINT. If you are a winger try my favourite move of taking the ball down to the bye-line—the line between the goalpost and the corner flag.

This may not seem to be a very threatening position, but it can bring great danger to the best of defences.

You can control the ball right across the face of the goal—the move you usually see—or you can roll it back towards the corner flag, beyond away from the main body of defences, ready for one of your mates to "run on to it" for a shot.

A third alternative is to take the ball along the bye-line towards the goal.



The referee steps in to stop the fight in the seventh round between Johnny Williams (left), the winner, and Jack Hobbs on September 15 as an eliminator contest for the British Heavyweight Championship.

Callover On The Cesarewitch And Cambridgeshire

London, Sept. 20.
Odds offered at the first callover on the Cesarewitch Stakes and Cambridgeshire Handicap held at the Victoria Club tonight were:

Cesarewitch (two miles two furlongs, Newmarket, Oct. 13)
100-6 Brilliant Green;
20-1 Kings Love, Little Cloud, Corydalis, Qualification and French Design;
25-1 La Rocca, Coloured Singer, Rocks Ahead and Jekyll.

Cambridgeshire (one mile one furlong, Newmarket, Oct. 27)
33-1 Dingo, Dangle, Mixed Vermouth, Haytadder, Hercular and Glenbrook.

20-1 Queen's Beches;
25-1 King of the Tudors, Jupiter, Chamier, Turke Blood, Desert Way, Military Court and Alpenhorn;
33-1 Iron Horse, Duranto, Baiton Street, Sen Charter, Ambler II, Stormy Hour, Gale Performance, Kobus, Cockrill, Waymouth Bay, Minstrel and Whitebrigg;
40-1 Good Grandy.

The only horse backed for any considerable sum was French Design for the Cesarewitch, the first leg of the "Autumn Double." Backed to win £15,000, French Design closed at 20-1. French Design, a seven-year-old, is trained at Manton, Berkshire, by George Todd. He has run in the first three Cesarewitches, being placed once when second to Flush Royal in 1932.

The support for French Design set backers a problem—as Kings Love, also trained by George Todd, has been 14-1 favourite for the Cesarewitch in bookmakers' lists. Tonight Kings Love closed at 20-1, the same odds as his stable companion.

Brilliant Green, a three-year-old filly, who has nominated Cesarewitch favourite at 100-6, ran second in the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster recently.

The Cambridgeshire betting was light, layers installing Queen's Beches, another three-year-old filly, favourite at 20-1. Last year's winner, Jupiter, and the runner-up, King of the Tudors, a doubtful starter this time, were among seven entries priced at 25-1.

The next callover is on Wednesday, Sept. 22—China Mail Special.

Rugby Trial At Club On Saturday
The Hongkong Football Club's Rugby Section will hold its first trial of the season this Saturday on the Club ground at 3.30 p.m.

Members intending to play are requested to make every effort to attend and newcomers interested in the game are advised that they are also welcomed.

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THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

No Security In Soccer, Professional Players Are Beginning To Realise

By DAVID JACK

There's no security in Soccer. More and more professional players are realising that and Will Mannion is not the only star ready to give up football.

Charlie Wayman, Preston North End centre forward, was in unusually serious mood when he told me: "I'm nearing the age when I must think of what comes next. It's all very well to say we should save, but I have four young children to feed and clothes—so what chance have I to put away money?"

Other stars are equally worried but some, like Wayman's team mates, Willie Forbes and Willie Cunningham, who are opening a sports shop in partnership, have managed to get one foot outside football.

DIDN'T WAIT. One who didn't wait to be shown the door is 29-year-old Colchester United wing-half Harry Berryman. Harry wanted to be a policeman but knew he would not be accepted once he turned 30. That's why he has given up marking inside forwards to keep an eye on other elusive customers—as a uniformed bobby.

If other first team players acted similarly—and they're talking that way—this problem would have to be solved.

Today Frank Houghton ends his month's trial with Exeter City—he'll carry on playing, Frank tells me: "I'm not going back to the trainer's job and, on a Newcastle United free transfer, I will accept the best terms I receive—from any club."

My guess is that Frank would like to return to Lancashire where a player-manager job or outside job combined with football, would bring in more money than Exeter could offer.

Strange how Soccer's old "uns" still make the youngsters look like novices? In Ireland Jimmy Delaney's brilliance with Derry City is matched only by the inspired football of Coleraine's new player-manager, another former Scots star, Peter McKenna.

I was asked in Dublin to recommend a couple of inside forwards—the proviso that they were over 30.

HE FELT FIT. Alex Forbes' switch to centre-half is paying dividends, but this Arsenal surprise didn't please

Ray Famechon, of France, regained the European featherweight title here tonight when he beat the Belgian holder, Jean Sneyers, who retired in the third round.

Sneyers retired after taking a count of nine from a left hook to the body. There were 16 seconds to go to the end of the round.

Famechon, who lost the European title to Sneyers last October, started well, but Sneyers fought back to take the first round. The Frenchman attacked strongly in the second round, punishing the champion on the ropes.

They exchanged punches too to tie in the third round, then Famechon landed a left hook to the body which put Sneyers down. The champion signalled his retirement when he rose at nine.—Reuter.

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LOCAL GOLF

L. H. Robinson scored a fine double at Deep Water Bay Golf Course on Sunday, by winning the handsome Championship Trophy and also the Deep Water Bay Cup. A very strong wind in the morning made championship golf difficult for those who drew early times, but conditions improved later in the day. At the end of the morning rounds, the winner was leading with a score of 68. F. D. Hunter being second with 69 despite the fact that he teed off at 7.45 a.m. when the wind was at its worst. J. D. Mackie being in third place with 71. Playing very steady golf in the afternoon, L. H. Robinson increased his lead to five strokes by scoring a 70. F. D. Hunter rounded a score of 74. J. D. Mackie, 72 and R. K. Collings 70 to tie for the runner-up prize with returns of 143 for the 36 holes. R. K. Collings being declared runner-up for his best score for the second 18 holes.

In the Deep Water Bay Cup competition, L. H. Robinson won by two strokes from F. D. Hunter, R. F. N. Kent, T. P. Waters and D. Kowalko all of whom returned 67 for 18 holes. The prize for the Best Net for 36 holes was won by R. F. N. Kent with 154—38—netts 126.

LEADING SCORES
The leading scores in the competitions were as follows:
L. H. Robinson, 68+70=138;
R. K. Collings, 73+70=143;
F. D. Hunter, 69+74=143;
J. D. Mackie, 71+72=143; J. D. Duffy, 74+70=144; G. O. W. Stewart, 74+72=146; W. D. R. Leighton, 74+73=147; S. B. Gordon, 75+73=148; K. S. Kirkwood, 78+72=150; J. R. Leitch, 79+72=151; R. Willocquet, 77+74=151; L. H. Robinson, 68—6= netts 62; R. F. N. Kent, 78—14= netts 64; F. D. Hunter, 69—5= netts 64; D. Kowalko, 78—12= netts 64; F. N. Kent, 75—11= netts 64; T. P. Waters, 77—13= netts 64; J. R. Collings, 78—14= netts 65; J. E. Leitch, 78—13= netts 65; R. Main, 78—13= netts 65; W. J. D. Cameron, 80—14= netts 65; N. P. Downie, 77—11= netts 66; W. Stoker, 78—11= netts 66; R. Willocquet, 77—11= netts 66; R. K. Collings, 73—8= netts 67; R. E. Nelson, 78—11= netts 67; G. O. W. Stewart, 74—7= netts 68; J. Aiken, 78—11= netts 68; W. Falconer, 72—10= netts 68; A. Duffy, 74—5= netts 69; S. Gordon, 75—5= netts 69; W. D. Leighton, 74—5= netts 69; J. D. Mackie, 71—2= netts 69; K. M. Almas, 76—4= netts 70; R. Blacklock, 84—14= netts 70; W. A. Johnson, 84—14= netts 70; J. R. Leitch, 79—9= netts 70; D. S. Robb, 78—5= netts 70; G. E. Wilberton, 84—14= netts 70; W. H. Paterson, 80—10= netts 70.

FANTLING STABLEFORD
Captain D. A. Kennedy was the winner of the weekend Stableford competition played over the Old Course at Farning with a score of 36 points. A. B. Farnley being second with 33 points.

The Golf match between Canada and Australia will take place at Farning on Sunday, 26th September, starting times having been arranged as follows:
Old Course—9.52 J. K. Watson vs. A. Duffy; 9.50 A. E. Irvine vs. T. C. Sturkey; 9.40 L. F. Stokes vs. H. G. Smith; 9.44 E. D. Robbins vs. R. J. Mackenzie.

New Course—9.52 A. E. Coleman vs. R. R. Coombes; 9.50 L. C. Hawkins vs. H. Mansel; 9.40 G. H. Oliver vs. B. S. Russell; 9.44 C. E. Ross vs. R. N. Lindeman.

Open Singles Semi-finals This Evening

An all Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Indian Recreation Club clash will be witnessed this afternoon at Hongkong Football Club when the Colony Open Singles semi-final round is staged, commencing at 5.15 p.m.

George Norman, finalist last year, meets I.R.C.'s A.R.A. Rahman, and Norman's clubmate from K.B.G.C., Peter Hughes, will battle the conqueror of last year's winner, A. H. Seemlin for the right to contest the final.

With the exception of Norman, none of the star players have appeared in the finals of this competition before, but all have furnished excellent bowls on their way up, and it is quite possible that the issue may be a one-club affair after this afternoon's matches.

The following is the draw:
G. C. Norman v. A.R.A. Rahman.
A. H. Seemlin v. P. Hughes.

League Bowls
Talkoo Club defeated Hongkong Football Club by four points to one in their Floodlit Second Division League Bowls match played at the Football Club last night.

The following are the scores:
H.K.F.C. (1) 10
K.B. Baker 5
E. Gaultier 5
G. Griffin 5
G. Grange 11
J. Kowalski 39
T. Dwyer 1
J. Smeddon 0
P. Gardner 1
R. Butler 20
J.B. Baker 18
M.N. Rahman 1
E. F. Coombes 1
W. McColl 15
Totals 25

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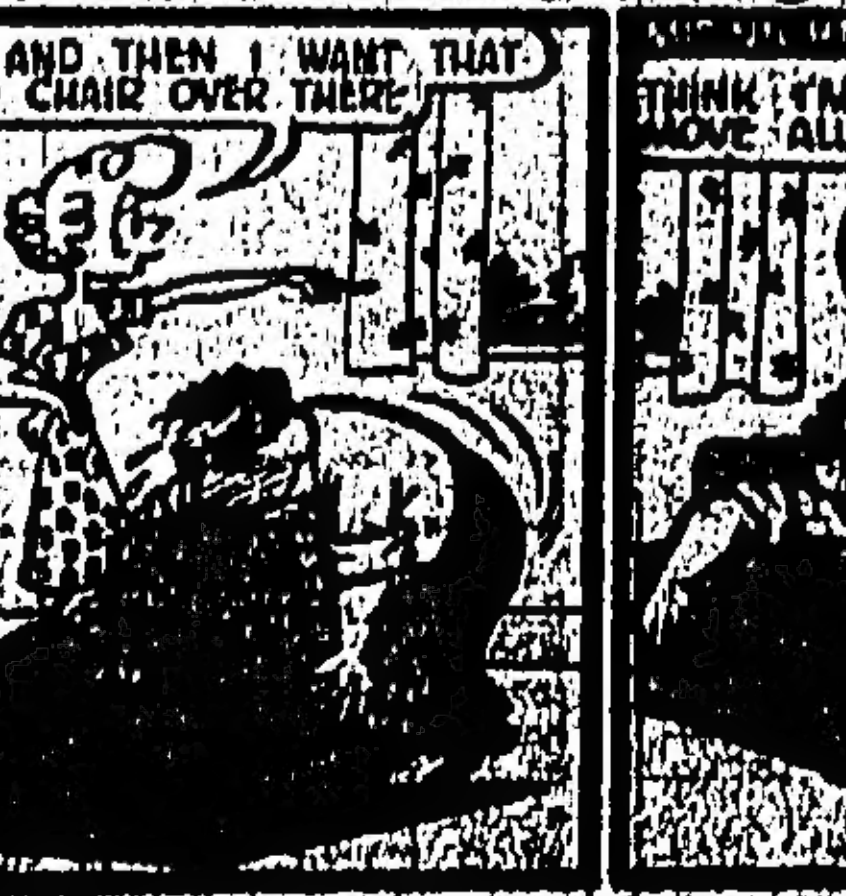
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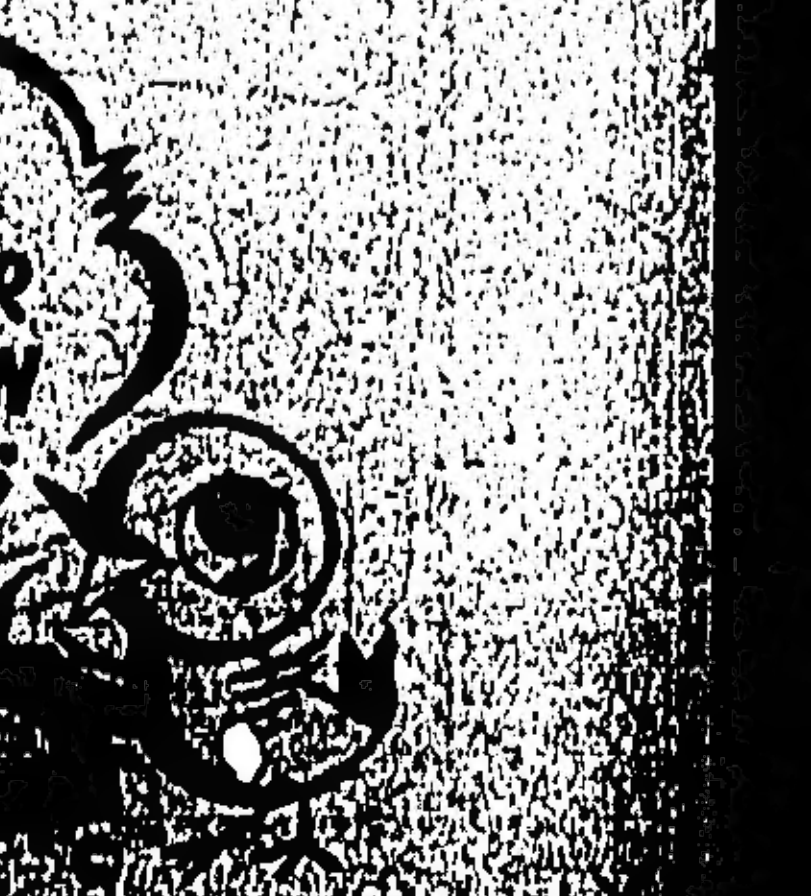
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Man Charged With Murder: Allegedly Strangled Woman With A Heavy Rope

Allegations that the accused murdered a midwife by strangulation with a rope during a robbery were made against a young carpenter-painter, Chan Han-por, 26, alias Tsui Kin-wah, alias Ah Por, when his trial opened before Mr Justice Gregg in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The dead body of the deceased, Lau Sai-tak, alias Lau Yau-min, was found in her residence on April 27, 1954, a day after the alleged murder took place. The body was in a sitting position with a heavy rope around her neck, which was attached to the transom of the room.

Prosecuting is Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. G. A. D. Rich. Accused is defended by Mr V. L. J. Dalton, instructed by Mr A. C. A. Sullivan. A jury of twelve men and three women has been empanelled.

Mr Mayne said that the deceased was a qualified midwife and she lived at 90, Queen's Road West, first floor. It would be clear from the evidence that she met her death about 10 a.m. on April 26.

At that time certain people who lived nearby heard sounds of disturbances in the premises, including the sound of breaking glass and a loud voice. They were not sufficiently curious to investigate until the following day when they received no reply to their knock on the door.

There was also the fact that the radio set was in full blast and the electric current was working continuously. Eventually the Police broke into the premises sometime in the afternoon of April 27 and found the deceased in a sitting position on the floor with a heavy rope around her neck, which was suspended from the ceiling.

ASPHYXIATED
The doctor who examined the deceased formed the conclusion that death was due to asphyxia following strangulation, Mr Mayne said.

Apart from the neck wounds, there were also a number of other injuries on her body and limbs, which indicated that before the deceased died there had been a considerable struggle, said Crown Counsel.

He described two scar marks, two to three weeks old, one of which on the left index finger was consistent with a wound caused by a bite. In reply to Mr Dalton, Dr Pang said that deceased was strangled on the ground and not hanged.

The trial is proceeding.

Mau Mau Leader Captured

Nairobi, Sept. 20. Unarmed Mau Mau leader have overpowered and captured an armed Mau Mau leader in the Mau Mau tribal reserve, a Government spokesman said tonight.

The Mau Mau leader was 35-year-old Muhdote Ngaplen, commander of the terrorist movement in the Mau Mau reserve. Ngaplen today addressed 2,000 Mau Mau tribesmen from the back of a lorry at the tribal capital of Narok, about 70 miles west of here.

Long-haired primitive herdsman armed with bows, arrows and spears, who were in town for the first large cattle sale for six months, listened to the captured terrorist leader tell them that starvation had led to his capture.

He appealed to all men of the tribe to tell Mau Mau members to surrender to the authorities "otherwise they will be killed."

Ngaplen quoted a Mau Mau proverb: "A bird cannot fly high all the time—it must come down."

One of the most feared terrorist leaders in the Mau Mau country, Ngaplen was known for his ruthlessness and savagery. For three years in the last war he served in the 23rd Battalion of the King's African Rifles.

Don Gillis, chairman of the Orchestra's Steering Committee, said this would be the first time an orchestra so large had not used a conductor for a recording session. The group, now called the "Symphony of the Air", consists of 92 musicians.

The National Broadcasting Company, which formed the Orchestra 17 years ago for Toscanini, liquidated it shortly after the Maestro announced his retirement last April 4.—United Press.

German Plans For Atomic Defence

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 20. The West German Government disclosed plans today to spend nearly \$120,000,000 on a nationwide air defence system that will permit every German family to rush to a shelter in time to escape atomic attack.

The West German Bundestag, Lower House of Parliament, scheduled to hold discussion on Cabinet proposals for civil atomic air defence, that envisages an initial cadre of 230,000 trained civilians and a tentative budget of 800,000,000 Deutschmarks for shelter, was learned.—United Press.

50 Injured In Train Crash

Mattison, Illinois, Sept. 20. One person was killed and about 50 were injured today when a New York Central streamlined train ploughed into a gravel truck at a rural grade crossing.

An American Red Cross official said 50 passengers on the train, the New York Central's "Southwestern Limited", were taken to Mattison Memorial Hospital and to an emergency ward for treatment.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Come on, let's not wait for her—I don't see why she wants to be so nice to our math teacher in summer!"

Big Exhibition Of Goods In Singapore Next Year

Singapore, Sept. 21. Hongkong manufacturers will hold an exhibition of their products in Singapore, the third and by far the biggest of its kind, early next year, according to the newspaper, the Singapore Standard.

Two representatives of the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers Union, Messrs Chan Mun Leong and Y. C. Hui, were in Singapore early this month discussing plans for the forthcoming exhibition, the newspaper said.

While the plans have not been finalised, it is probable that the exhibition will be held at the Happy World Amusement Park. The last exhibition of Hongkong manufactured products in Singapore in 1953 was successful that plans to hold a bigger exhibition were discussed immediately after.

A record number of people saw the exhibition, which was held at the Happy World Stadium.

DISCUSSED PLANS
The two Hongkong C.M.U. representatives discussed plans for holding the forthcoming exhibition at the site of the annual Singapore trade fair with the Happy World management.

A spokesman of the Happy World said yesterday that if negotiations went smoothly, there would be no reason why they should not do so. Hongkong products will be shipped to Singapore from early next year in preparation for the display.

Mr Attlee Says

'Good Chance Of Closing East-West Gap'

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 20. Clement Attlee, former Prime Minister of Britain and leader of the British Labour Party, said today that he thought there was a very good chance of closing the East-West gap.

Mr and Mrs Attlee arrived for a four-hour stopover on their home following a tour of Russia and Communist China.

The British Labour leader said he found no hostility at all in the British in Red China. Asked whether that also applied to the United States, Mr Attlee said: "Well, there's Formosa, you know, and that sort of thing."

Mr Attlee countered all questions on European and British problems of the moment by saying, "I've been away, you know, I haven't seen any papers. I don't know what's going on."

The British statesman looked very tired and flushed as he disembarked from the QANTAS airliner. Wearing a crumpled blue pin-stripe suit with a red rose in his button-hole, the 71-year-old Mr Attlee was greeted by Mayor Fred Hume and four stalwart pipers.

He said he was delighted to be in Canada again and that this was his first visit to the West Coast. Following a short press conference, he was introduced to local leaders of the CCF Party.

Arnold Webster, provincial CCF leader, later said Mr Attlee had confirmed his intention of returning to Canada next year for a coast-to-coast speaking tour under the auspices of the CCF.

Mr Attlee said the plan was still tentative, however, and depended on whether there was an election in Britain next year.—United Press.

Bao Dai's Telegram To Army Chief

Paris, Sept. 20. The Vietnamese head of state, Bao Dai, has sent a telegram to Chief of Staff Nguyen Van Hinh in Saigon assuring him that he is studying the dispute between the Army and the Government, "with the most lively and minute attention."

The telegram, sent in reply to one sent by the General on Saturday, said he was "very sensible" of the Army's reaffirmation of loyalty.

"In view of the particularly serious charges which you have invoked against the Government in the name of the officers and non-commissioned officers of the national army, Bao Dai was studying 'with the most lively and minute attention' all the elements of the problem" in order that he could best exercise "his mission as supreme arbiter of the nation," the telegram said.—Reuter.

Two Women Fought Over Boy Friend

Two women who had fought over a 'boy friend' at the cocktail of the King Fu Restaurant last night were fined each \$20 and bound over in the sum of \$100 for one year by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Radio Hongkong

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